

Edmonton Bulletin

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Stock Saved The Situation

The Bureau of Statistics reports that total cash income from Alberta farm products in 1926 was \$161 millions, while last year the sum was \$149 millions; a drop of \$12 millions. Cash income from wheat in 1926 was \$107 millions, and last year \$89 millions, a decrease of around \$35 millions. But livestock and its products in 1926 yielded Alberta farmers \$44 millions, while last year the returns amounted to \$82 millions, a gain of \$38 millions.

The expansion of the livestock branch made up to Alberta farmers last year approximately two-thirds of the decreased revenue from wheat, leaving them only \$12 millions short of the total income for 1926. Had the province not been suitable for stock raising or had the farmers not made use of their initiative to extend this branch of their operations, the shrinkage in wheat proceeds would have been ruinous.

Last year of course marked a keen demand for stock and its products, as it brought a phenomenally high demand for wheat. But this would have meant nothing had the farmers lacked initiative or had the country not been favorable for the stock industry. It was because the change to stock could be made, and was made, that the farmer saved himself from disaster.

No Need To 'Shudder'

Mr. Meighen says the very possibility of a "no" verdict resulting from the coming plebiscite makes him "shudder." Quite unnecessarily if observers of all political shades of opinion in the country read the signs aright. All the indications are that the verdict will be "yes," and that it will be very emphatic.

But why "shudder" even if the contrary should happen? It is surely better to be in the right than to be in a paradise of misguidance. There may be times when ignorance is bliss, but this is not one of them.

If the people of Canada would not stand for an all-out war effort it would be better to let them say so than to force them to put them on record. And in that altogether suppositious event, who is Mr. King or Mr. Meighen to force conscription upon them against their will? Canada is still a democracy, and democratic institutions are not to be destroyed by totalitarian methods. "Mistrust of the public tempered by fear" is not a sound principle.

Mr. Meighen was much farther from the Nazi state of mind when he said at Hamilton many years ago that he would not dare to let the Canadian people vote in an election than he is now in opposing the holding of a plebiscite as to whether the public will sanction the raising of overseas forces by whatever method may be required as circumstances unfold.

The Natives Are Against Us

The most sinister note from Burma is not the news of the intensified Japanese drive. It is sounded in an official communiqué issued at the headquarters of Gen. Alexander, commanding the British forces there. It is stated in this communiqué that "the natives of Burma as a whole appear actively in support of the Nazis."

This has been only too apparent in despatches throughout the campaign—as it was also in the reports of the previous fighting in Malaya. For whatever reason, the natives in both states have been and are almost as—not only sympathetically but actively.

This explains why a Japanese force of 5,000 men advancing up the Irrawaddy was reported the other day to "seriously menaced" British positions held by 2,000. A force of that size, within native support, could be no serious threat to even half the number of defenders holding a prepared position. But assisted by native guides, spies and guerrillas, the Japanese brigades have fought their way through four or five brigades without such assistance.

Throughout Burma, as throughout Malaya, the effect of native disaffection has been to double and redouble the strength of the enemy forces. This gives the lie to the nature of the forces that area, and to the disasters which have beenfallen the Allied arms. We are not, as seems to have been supposed would be the case—helping the natives to repel the invaders; we are fighting both Japanese and natives to prevent the Japanese, as Malaya has fallen, into the hands of the Japanese and its territory and resources being turned to use of the Axis war machine.

In Burma—as formerly in Malaya—the United Nations have not been aiding a small nation to defend itself. That is merely another theatre in which we are fighting for our own existence; against both the avowed enemy and native hostility stirred up and utilized by the

its views could be more advantageously expressed where the direction of these operations is centered than at London, where the war in Europe and North Africa demands all its attention.

Canada and all the other countries directly involved by the Japanese onslaught are to be represented on the new council.

This is to be a consultative, not a directing, body. The committee of experts on the new council in Britain will continue to determine strategy in the Pacific and elsewhere, but the council will be able both to tender advice and to keep the various governments informed as to its activities.

If this seems to give the council only a minor role, the reason is obvious. If the strategy committee were enlarged to include representatives of Australia, New Zealand and Canada, all the United Nations would be represented, free and clear, and the role would be an all-wideboard representing interests in all parts of the world. The enlarged committee would be bound to concern itself primarily with the destruction of the Nazi power in Europe, and its affairs would be given secondary attention.

The new council, having only the Pacific situation to deal with, may be able to do better service as a separate but closely related organization. There is no danger of it being a duplicate of the British representatives on the strategy board, but the council, by making this phase of the world-wide conflict its special field, should be able to supply the board with information and advice not hitherto available.

Herr Hitler is said to have marshalled 1,500,000 men for the offensive against Ye Old Summer Camp for the British and Blasted. The purpose of the pamphlet, of course, is to convince readers that their daughters have no assurance until his blow is launched. If his former statements of intentions are any guide, he is more likely to head the blitzkrieg toward Britain or almost any other quarter than the one he has indicated. —V.

The United States having suspended the shipment of gasoline, oil and other commodities to French North Africa, the cabinet at Vichy has promised to do the same for Britain and for Tunisia to the Axis forces in Libya. Washington is now considering whether the proposal of a cabinet of that kind is good enough to warrant allowing shipments to be resumed. The one known quantity in the calculation is that supplies Vichy doesn't get it and over to Hitler.

The Red Cross will appeal to the public in May for \$900,000, with which to finance operations at home and abroad on behalf of civilians and fighting men in our own and other countries. There should be no difficulty in raising the sum, large as it is, for there was never more misery in the world than there is now. It would be a great service to the Red Cross to help in so worthy a cause, and the members of this singularly fortunate country will not have to forego anything more than luxuries to meet the call.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

Tokyo: Russian troops have been steadily retreating at Vladivostok, and now number 30,000.

The legislature gave third reading to the bill by which the finance guarantees the wheat debt to the bank.

A further slash in the salaries of civic employees, to balance the budget, is being considered by the city council.

1902—40 Years Ago

A. Prince, M.L.A. for St. Albert, and Dr. Rossenbach, the Liberal Leader in the House, left for the Yukon on Friday. Land was ready for sowing when he left the lake and ducks and geese had arrived in large numbers.

Dr. Macrae has sold the Main street lot adjoining the Bulletin office to W. Fielder for \$1.

Fr. Saskatchewan rifle association has been affiliated with the Dominion association.

H. Vizina, Horse Head, sowed a bushel of wheat, half ploughing and half sowing, March 29. The land was in good condition.

1912—30 Years Ago

Retiring from Manitoba indicate that the Hague act was defeated at the referendum held yesterday.

Alberta Tetu, a N.W.M.P. veteran is dead at Athabasca.

Lord Dundonald is to command the Canadian militia.

Another "mad" Mullah is fermenting trouble between Afghanistan and Britain.

The funeral service of the late Cecil Rhodes was held in the cathedral at Cape Town. The body was taken to England for burial.

At Peking, British soldiers in a brawl were wounded by bayonets in the hands of French and German troops.

The Yukon is to be given representation in the House of Commons.

1922—20 Years Ago

The city council voted \$40,000 for the development of parks.

Chicago: More than 400,000 miners are on strike against the smelters and lumbermills of the city.

A gang of men started work yesterday dismantling the buildings to make room for the new C.P.R. office block on Jasper Avenue.

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Defense, is dead.

The congregation of All Saints church proposes to rebuild, replacing the present with a much larger structure.

A. W. Panton, D.L.S., has returned from laying out the townsite at MacMurray.

1932—10 Years Ago

The city welfare board has threatened to resign, following the decision of the council to consent to relief for another month.

Seating has started in the Lloydmminster district.

Saskatchewan: The Mats have resigned, and will be succeeded by H. C. D. D.

Ottawa: Hon. James Murdoch, minister of labor, announced that if the conciliation board is to review the case of the Nova Scotia coal miners strike the miners will have to repudiate the policy of "striking on the job."

The New Council

The Pacific war council at Washington is the outcome of protests from Australia that the Commonwealth should have a voice in the shaping of plans for Allied operations in the western ocean, and that

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

No Time To Be Poetical About Ease Of Soldier's Life

Columnist Nauseated by
Silly Talk About
War Life

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The other day I received seven pamphlets, of around twenty pages each, from a number of different countries, all of which glibly paper, bound in heavy-colored paper covers—blue, green, gray, pink and beige—and so deluxe that twenty-nine perfectly blank pages were bound in, just for ele-

gance.

It's just getting simply wonderful food! More fruit! More fish, puddings, soups, meat and vegetables, and what a surprise agent would care to count.

He'll get 'em all in Australia, too, or in Africa, or in India, or in the desert or in the snows, near sea or far from base, on any spot on the round earth, where the sun or moon or man-kind may have to go.

Oh, yes, there are 250,000 tons of shipping for equipment per division, and we can guarantee the standard of living in the Canadian army camp life.

That's the Polack soldiers pushed out of Poland into India, and the Indian soldiers kneeling with straight backs in the rude chapels they had built for themselves; praying, fasting, living like ascetics, but not caring to try.

With the same kind of courage, the Polish praying soldiers who escaped from safe intern-

rainbow assortment have of

rainbow, to find their ways back to Allied lines, in Britain and the Middle East.

Finally, if you want to end with just a little touch of nausaeas, here is the way one pamphlet—the old rose-colored one—ends:

"New clothes, newly designed; careful fittings, continued maintenance, adequate repair, and the price, per cent, of all these things contribute to the picture of life's delighted moment that will be had by the soldier."

I am sure the Polish soldiers are pushing out of Poland into India, and the Indian soldiers kneeling with straight backs in the rude chapels they had built for themselves; praying, fasting, living like ascetics, but not caring to try.

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Alberta District News In Brief

Red Cross Aided By Kiwanis Club

WEKIWIN.—In aid of the Red Cross a concert was held recently, when the Wekiwin Kiwanis Club and the Edmonton Kiwanis Glee Club in "Kiwanis Kapers of '42."

Those taking part in the program were: Dore, Leo Lange, William H. Smith, William Smith, Gus Gottfried, Art Glazebrook, Miner Gunns, Lester Neary, Lyle Johnson, Del Mould, Dave Penner, Ed Thompson, Fergus Owen, William Bayley, Fred Campbell, Tom Ferrell, Charles Taylor, Chet Green, G. Gundersen, Doug Jones, Phil Knowles, W. Moore, W. G. Strachan, H. Stuchin, Tom Tamm, Frank Williams, Hugh Bannister, Cuthbert H. Maddison, Cecil Martin, Del McFarland, Bert Ratcliffe, Fred Robins, and Tom Thompson.

The Glee Club was assisted by the Jasper Park Lodge orchestra, and the band members, John Lock, Sam Thompson, Matt McPherson, Margaret McDonald, Lillian Foster and Minnie Foster, Eddie Thompson, and Robert McPherson, piped.

Approximately \$100 was raised at the concert.

Pioneers Re-Name Officers' Slate

PONOKA.—Officers of the Oldtimers' Association were elected for another year, the men nominating their own annual meeting recently. Plans were laid for a reunion to be held April 23. A catalog for the meeting was issued, with qualifications being 25 years in Alberta and 10 years in the district. The new officers' slate, it was decided, that would be admitted as members to the association free and men at a nominal fee.

Amateur Night Sponsored By Andrew Pupils

APRIL 2.—The Andrew High School Students' Union, an amateur night was held here. The silver trophy for the school item competition was won by the team won by Marie Sheehan. Prize-winners were vocal—1. Marie Sheehan, 2. Willingdon, 3. Korchinsky and 4. Delinckx. Ann Nikiforuk and Mary Teraschuk. Andrew: 2. Marion, 3. Korchinsky, 4. Korchuk, Willingdon: 1. Instrumental—1. Krakow Rangers; 2. Instrumental trio from Codron; oral—1. Nick

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm on your side, Sergeant! I told Sis she ought to marry you, or she might get some bird that was turned down in the draft because of flat feet!"

Airmen Unable To Find Train Regina—Bound

HANNA.—The difficulty men from overseas experience in finding their way around the country is demonstrated by the tale of two young airmen from overseas. They failed to report at their stations, then took the wrong train and found themselves in Saskatoon. They then began to search for the right train, it being bound for Regina, and again found themselves in the wrong train, this time arriving in Moose Jaw. When last heard from they were awaiting instructions from Regina on just how to get there.

8 Jan Divisions Massed in Java For Next Drive

SYDNEY, April 2.—(CP)—The Sydney Sun's correspondent at United Nations headquarters reported today eight fully equipped Japanese divisions, with 150,000 men, now are believed massed in Java and at Singapore awaiting the signal of Japan's next offensive.

These forces are said to include large numbers of paratroopers. The Sun's correspondent said the growing flow of United States aid to Australia is considered likely to be continued, as Japan is not stopping it would be against Australia.

CALMAR.—Thoroughly enthused when the rink skippered by C. MacRae took the Royal George. The rink skippered by H. Delaney won the Beaver Lumber cup.

HANNA.—At a dinner of the Hanna Women's Club held recently in the First United Church, Mrs. S. C. Lee spoke on China. The Women's Club of Hanna sponsored a tea last week at the home of Mrs. Clifford Garber, and the members of the club recently entertained its members with lantern slides of China.

VERMILLION.—Annual meeting of the Vermillion Golf Club was held recently in the First United Church, with A. E. Kinsler, secretary. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$17 on hand. The club, which was founded in 1926, was named as a promising committee. A benefit dance was sponsored recently by the hockey team and J. Hunter, who had an artificial foot and about \$25 was raised. Miss G. Duncanson gave an excellent talk on the importance of physical culture pupils recently.

With The Men In Uniform

CLIVE.—Harry Williams, R. A. F. is at home on leave recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

NORTHLAKE.—William M. Merschewich, son of W. Merschewich, of North Lake, has joined the RCAF and recently spent his first leave at home. Hoping to join the RCAF, he was surprised by a surprise visit from his mother, Mrs. F. Soloduk and Mrs. F. Swanson.

A school male owned by Ruby Williams, of North Lake, was used by her great grandfather in 1865. It weighs 1½ pounds.

BEATIN' THE BLITZ

—By Rick Elmes

“TOMORROW ADVICE TELL ME YOU CAN'T HOLD ME DOWN. I TOLD THE WIFE I COULDN'T HEAVE ME ANY MORE.”



TODAY'S MARKETS

TORONTO Stocks
TORONTO, April 2—(CP)—Strong bidding for steel stocks imported a week ago from the U.S. and the price was generally firm throughout the day. Prices changed little, however, with the exception of Turnover for the day was around \$1,000,000, with the total value of the total involving two price issues of \$100,000 and \$100,000. Oil.

By James Richardson & Sons

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Dorothy Dix Says:

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl of 17. My father is a doctor, the finest man who ever lived, and he has been a perfect angel to his children and my mother, plenty of money, beauty, brains, and every comfort possible, and I would be a happy person in the world if it were not for my mother. She has such a terrible temper, and all live in fear of her. When she is cross, she is cross, and it really causes me a great deal of trouble. She is a nervous wreck because of mother's awful temper. One of my older sisters is almost continually quit college, where she was a brilliant student, because of Mother's nagging ways. We are all unhappy.

UNHAPPY DAUGHTER

ANSWER: Your father, being a doctor, should be able to solve your problem by being able to determine whether your mother is mentally responsible for her conduct or not. If she is insane, as her behavior seems to indicate, she should be put into some sort of an institution. If she is sane, the whole family should withdraw from her and let her live alone. There is no reason why eight good people should be married to the temper of one bad person.

In many families there is one mean, selfish, sadistic individual who gets his or her pleasure in life by tormenting everyone else in the household. This is particularly true because family pride and pity for poor Mary John makes the father and mother willing to let the older brother endure them under the belief that John or Mary can't help their tempers.

But these same family devils can control themselves, and do so with strangers, and they would make themselves feel better if they knew that they would be put out of doors if they didn't.

DOROTHY DIX

Quilt That's Exclusive
Alice Brooks Design
By ALICE BROOKS

Pattern No. 1081



Every month, Alice Brooks designs a special budget quilt, so you can save extra pennies for defense! This month's Pattern, 1081, costs about \$2.00 to make. It is 60" wide by 72" long, with a slim bias sections at the waist!

Pattern 1081 includes: Instructions and pattern a size 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 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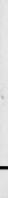
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WE'VE REALLY GOT SOMETHING HERE:

New Hats For Easter Look Even Crazier When They're Worn By The Men



For no particular reason we sent out and got six of the new creations for Easter and photographed them atop some of the fellows around the shop. Results are kind of amusing.

Poles Study Bren Gun



Preparing to fight on for Poland, recruits from all over the continent are being trained at Owen Sound, Ontario. A sizeable unit has already been built up with men drawn mainly from the United States, where there are 5,000,000 people of Polish extraction. This group is studying the action of a Bren gun.

Soldiers Are Taught "Jiudo"



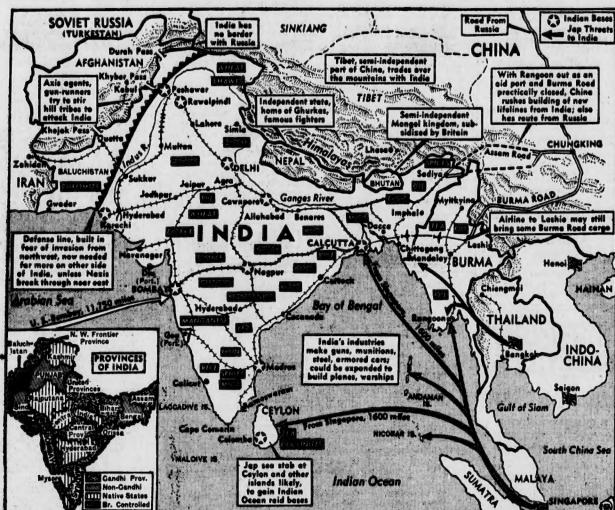
Soldiers are taught to be friends and enemies to others in the forces at the U.S. M.P. Military Police school at Arlington, Va., but sometimes force must be used. Lieut. A. R. Flores, national judo champion in 1935, shows the men how to use a defence against bayonets. This is the bare hand defence. The bayonet lunge, top, is met by sidestepping and, centre, firmly grabbing the rifle he twists it, throwing the attacker off balance. Bottom photo shows the "kill."

Scout Car For Canadian Army



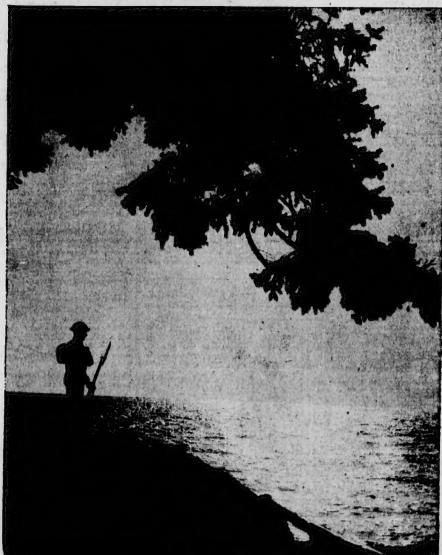
Here is one of the diminutive "night scouts" turned out by the Willys-Overland factory for the U.S. and Canadian armies. Combined orders from the two governments are said to call for some 20,000 cars.

India: Jap Attack Threatens Arsenal In Asia Boys, Meet Miss National Defence



India—rich, mystic land three-fifths the size of the U.S. and home of one-sixth of the world's population—stands directly in the path of the Jap drive westward past Singapore and through Burma. Resources and present and potential war industries here make India an Asiatic arsenal for the United Nations to defend today and use as a base for offensive in the future.

Canadian Vigil On The Pacific



Symbol of Canada's unceasing watch on the Pacific coast is this photo showing a member of a reconnaissance unit as he gazes westward from his post somewhere along the rugged shoreline of British Columbia. Twenty-four hours a day, from the United States border to the Alaskan Panhandle, sentries stand on guard against the bold new enemy who lurks beyond the horizon of the broad Pacific.

"Jiffy Suit" For Air Raids

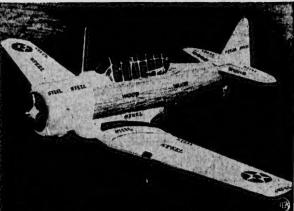


Here's a new one-piece zipper "jiffy-suit," designed to increase women's comfort in air raid shelters. It takes three seconds flat to don or remove the garment. Slacks replace the bother-some skirt.



Alma Carroll appears dressed for the farm front here, rather than for her role of Miss National Defense in the U.S. Obviously, however, any number of boys in blue or khaki would do battle to defend Miss Carroll.

Wood, Steel Replace Aluminum



Sections of a North American advance trainer are marked off to show parts which may be replaced by wood and low alloy steel.

Red Army's School



A view of the imposing main building of the Frunze Military Academy in Moscow. Here stand the young officers of the Red army, and accent in their schooling has been on mechanized warfare. Note huge "tank" standing in foreground. Alumni of this school are leading the men who are making the German war machine back up along a 1,000-mile front today.

Escape To Adventure

By Priscilla Wayne

CHAPTER XVIII

BTW: As it happened, it was not hard to outwit Berthe Dirky that night. She was in the calm, gray light of the morning after Judy had fled with her actions against Bertha and Bertha had ended in something of a stalemate.

Bertha spent the entire night sound asleep. She was evidently sleepless at the effect of the trifles and sedatives that had taken in the afternoon.

The patient slept, or else gave a necessary nap. She was given a sedative and all through the night no medicine was given. The box with Dr. Will's name on it remained empty. Bertha was not given any sedative, and although Judy had plenty of opportunity to search Bertha's room, the key to the locked chest remained on Bertha's person.

NO RETRACK

At any rate, Judy decided when morning light came that there had been no need of the patient. She also had a restful night's sleep.

"Why didn't you wake me?" Bertha asked, sitting at the breakfast table. "I slept soundly all night. Mr. Dirky didn't have his medicine a single time. Kate would be here now."

"I tried to wake you," Judy said, not telling Berthe the exact truth.

"You were asleep first," Bertha said.

"I'm sorry, but I did," Judy arranged, "don't stay too long."

Judy agreed. It seemed about the only thing she could do. When she was gone, Mrs. Dirky would replenish the medicine box. Getting away, she gave Judy a chance to talk with her.

If she hurried the might be able to make it over to his cabin and he could return with her. On one thing Judy was determined — that really was Judy Ranier and he hadn't

been never to spend another night like the last one.

But it developed it was not necessary for Judy to be so much of a Star because she saw Peter driving his dilapidated old car into the drive.

"I've got a place to go for a ride," Peter grinned. "I might have out of it."

Judy was worried at sight of Peter, something had happened to worry him since she had last seen him. That fact was very evident, worry marks were written all over his face.

PETER IS WORRIED

"Judy, I've got to talk to you," Peter said. "I've got to get away. If you don't mind, there are some things I've got to ask you about it."

"Yes, Peter," Judy said when they were seated at the breakfast table. "I slept soundly all night. You said you wanted to have my medicine a single time. Kate would be here now."

"I tried to wake you," Judy said, not telling Berthe the exact truth.

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